The National Candidates and the Piatform of the Party Endorsed, and a State Ticket Chosen Without a Single Jar.

Boston, Sept. 27 .- The Democratic State Convention met in Tremont Temple to-day. In the northern balcony a space was reserved abreast of the platform for the Governor's family and immediate friends, and in this space was quite a large number of ladles, a feature somewhat novel in a Democratic Convention here. Upon the platform were seated a number of distinguished Democrats, includ-ing Congressmen Williams, Crosby, O'Nelli, and Stevens, Mayor Matthews, the Hon, James S. Grinnell of Greenfield, and many Senators. present and past. Mr. Josiah Quincy, Chairman of the State Committee, called the Convention to order, and the roll was read by Sec-retary Buckley. Messrs. Quincy and Buckley were constituted temporary officers of the Convention. Upon assuming his office Mr. Quincy made an address congratulating the Democrats of the State and nation upon the outlook in the approaching elections.

The Committee on Permanent Organization made a partial report recommending the Hon. Charles Theodore Russell of Cambridge as permanent Chairman and Daniel F. Buckley of Northeaston as permanent Secretary. The recommendation was a topted and Mr. Russell was escorted to the platform amid enthusiastic cheering. Mr. Pussell said in part:

We meet on the eve of a national election to take such measures as will secure Democratic success both in the nation and in the State. I trust we fully appreciate our responsibility and our duty. The Democratic party is not a mere personal following. It seeks the election of no man to public office for mere personal reasons or purposes, but solely that such election may put into administration principles which the welfare of the country and the greatest good of its people demand. Still less does it aim to promote selfish class or special interest. Its constituency is mainly the indus-trial masses, whose advancement and elevation it ever seeks, and whose counsels so largely shape its pol icy. Take the wigo extrers out of the Democratic party and how much of it would be left! And yet, to us to-day it is a milject of especial con-gratulation that through one party the education and the conservatism, the press and the industries of the country are coming, as never before, into close sym-pathy and touch with these masses, that together they may intelligently and justy settle those economic and industrial questions which are the problems of the present and the greater problems of the future.

And it is a matter of further especial congratulation shat, while our party is thus devoted to principles, and not men, we have as our candidates for President and vice-President men who so thoroughly and ably repre sent those principles as Cleveland and Stevenson-both men whose ability, integrity, and character commend them to our support, as well as their devotion to flose Permocratic principles to which they have shown so constant and intelligent an adherence; both men who, if they cannot secure the support, at least challenge the respect of their adversaries.

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The Convention then proceeded to the nomination of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil; renominated Gov. William E. Russell in a brief and pointed speech. He spoke in culogistic terms of Gov. Hill, whose name aroused entiusiastic applause. At the close of Mr. O'Neil's speech there was tremendous applause, and then there was tremendous applause, and the amid a wild uproar the renomination of Gov. Russell was unanimously carried. On motion of George Fred Williams, James B. Carroll of Springfield was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor.

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The Hon, John J. Donovan followed with this report of the Committee on Platform:

The Democrats of Massachusetts, in Convention assembled, reiterate their fieldly to the principles of government which have been their guidance in the mast and in the observance of which one country has ever made rapid strides in materia and intellectual progress. We heartly endorse the platform adopted by the national Democratic party at Chicage, We proudly recall the Presidency of one whose statesmanship, bonesty, and pointical courage gave to our country for the period of four years an Administration unexcelled by any of its predecessors, and in comparison with which the present Administration, now fortunately drawing to a close, suffers materially. We look forward with confident hope to a decision of the people in November which will again place Grover Cleveland in the Fresidency and will elevate Adia Stevenson to the Vice-Fresidency. orse the tariff plank of the national

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ntry. e ropeat with renewed emphasis our declaration of sound money. We be irrelating note leafutes of We bestow that, as the circulating note leafutes of the national banking system are becoming magnete in consequence of the contract on of the basis of circula-tion, it is necessary that some expedient should be-found for the issuance and withdrawal as the needs of

secured that their prompt redemption in invital modey will always be certain.

Helleving in a government of the people and in the local control of local affairs, we misst that each manner pality shall have the entire control of its own concerns without the interference of State uthicias. The Exemitive Council was established at the time when the provincial Governors were appointed by the Hellish Crawb, with the view of protecting the people from the encochingues of covernors, Now that the people demiselyes elect a tovernor, the reasons for the existence of such a body have long stone proceed, away, and we believe that all the present functions of the tourned we believe that all the present functions of the tourned mental activation valuations are in the forcement. We therefore demand its abbilition.

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Was point to the many statutes of our State for the benefit of the wage corrers, and claim that they were enacted chieffy through the state and promoted and we argue upon the voters of the State the great importance of electing a femograf to the little states where the states of the state in the states of the states o

we confidently appeal to the intelligent judgment of the people.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. Gov. Russoll then appeared on the platform, escorted by the committee appointed to secure his attendance. He was received with a babel of enthusiastic demonstration, and addressed the Convention in a felicitous speech.

The committee on the balance of the ticket reported as follows, the report being unanimously accepted: For Secretary of State, Charless, Hambin of Brookline; for Treasure and Receiver. Gen. James S. Grinnell of Greenfield: for Auditor, Truax R. Sayles of Milibury for Attorney-General, Charless F. Lilley of Lowell; for Presidential electors at large, Patrick A. Collins of Boston and John F. Russell of Lelcester.

After electing members of the State Committee, the following were endorsed as Presidential electors for the several districts: James M. Clark of Holyoke, John B. O'Donnell of Northampton. Charles Haggerty of Southbridge Charles J. Williams of Acton, Peter H. Donohue of Lowell, James F. Dean of Salem, Kamuel K. Hamilton of Wakefield, Ferd. F. French of Manchaster, Edward J. Flynn of Reston, Josiah Quincy of Quincy, Robert Blakie of Hyde Park, Joseph L. Sweet of Attleborough, and John W. Coughlin of Fall River.

CLEVELAND'S PENSION VIEWS,

Buzzand's Bar, Sept. 27.-The first man to greet Grover Cleveland this morning with a printed copy of his letter of acceptance was Capt. D. F. Allen of Frankfort, Ind., member of the Indiana Democratic State Committee. Capt. Allen is taking a roundabout way home ward from the Washington Encampment. He had something which he considered vitally Important to say to the sage of Gray Gables. and Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan evidently thought so. too, yesterday, in New York, for he told the Indiana committeeman to come right on to Gray Gables and tell it to Mr. Cleveland in person. Capt. Allen walked over to the Gables and was warmly greeted by Mr. Cleve-Gables and was warmly greeted by Mr. Cleveland. He enjoyed a long talk with the ex-President, and expressed his satisfaction with his letter of acceptance, barring one small point. He did not like the word "actually" in the paragraph relating to pensioning soldiers. He went further, and requested Mr. Cleveland to explain more fully his position toward the soldiers and to aid in bringing out the soldier vote for the Democratic ticket all over the land. Mr. Cleveland told him that he believed in pensioning every soldier who received so much as a scratch in the war, and went over the ground in detail with the Indiana committeeman.

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Capt. Allen came away highly elated with his call, gratified with his reception, and confident that his presentation of the soldiers case would result in great advantage to the party in general, and to Mr. Cleveland in particular. He says that he found in the course of his discussion with Mr. Cleveland that the latter is the friend of the soldier, honestly and actually, but he thinks that the nominee is not ally aware of the manner in which opposition crities and exacting veterans will seek to disturb and to find innuerdoes in his treatment of the pension question in his letter of acceptance. Capt. Allen adds that he attempted to convince Mr. Cleveland that his presence in New York and at the great centres and great events of the country this fall would materially aid him and the party, but that Mr. Cleveland did not entirely agree with him. It is not known here definitely whether Mr. Cleveland intends to remove to New York with his family nextwesk, but an impression prevails that he may stay several days into the following week.

NUT TOPK'S PROPLE'S PARTY.

Twenty-one Delegates Meet in Syracuse and Name a Ticket. Synacuse, Sept. 27 .- The State Convention of the People's party was called to order at 10:30 A. M. to-day in Empire Hall. Henry A. Hicks of New York city presided. Lawrence J. McParlin of Lockport was Secretary. There

were twenty-one men present.
President Hicks read resolutions inviting all good citizens to join the party, and demand-ing "that the reins of Government be taken from the hands of organized capital and the privileged classes, which defy law and justice over Legislatures and courts without a word of protest from the press or the pulpit." He

of protest from the press or the pulpit." He then offered the platform, which was adopted. It is the Omaha platform with the addition of this paragraph:

We condemn the action of the Governor of the State in calling out, at the domant of the raticod corporations, the entire initiary torses it he State for the purpose of overswing the 4.75 switchmen who were on a strike for the enforcement of a State law making teal hours a day's work. The calling out of troops hot only addled an unnecessary and commons expense on the county of Eric, but created a facility of examperation which led to violation of law. We intribe believe that the strike of the switchmen was simily for this display of force, and that the true feason for it was to serve notice on organized workmen that in any content with organized capital, no matter how just its

Thaddeus Waterman of New York and I. E. Dean of Monroe county were nominated for Presidential electors at large, and L. J. Me-Parlin of Lockport for Judge of the Court of Appeals. The Convention then adopted the following:

We view with starm the rapidly increasing power of the great trusts and combines that have been system-atically organized and extended under the Administra-tions of Grover Cleveland and Henjamin Harrison, Be it Be it Readwel, That we condemn the hypocrisy of both the Democratic and Republican parties for assuming to legislate and work in the interest of the industrial classes while really building upsuch tyrannical and oppressive systems of robbery as the Reading coal countries and the Standard Oli and Sugar Frusts and similar

All the other resolutions offered were referred to the State Committee.

MR. STEVENSON'S TOUR.

He Talked to An Andlence from Two States at Bristol Vesterday. BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 27.-The Hon, Adlal E. Stevenson to-day expounded Democratic doctrine to citizens of two States in this city on the boundary line between Old Virginia and Tennessee. Although it was a short order meeting that Gen. Stevenson addressed, hav-ing been arranged for only yesterday afteroon, there was a large attendance from both sides of the line, for the news of Mr. Stevenson's coming had been spread throughout the country by couriers on horseback, and the farmers and mountaineers responded by the hundred.

At noon Gen. Stevenson was escorted to a yecant lot adjoining the City Hall, where he

found 2.500 people assembled to hear him

reant 12.500 people assembled to hear him. The main portion of his speech was devided to the Force bill issue, which he declared to be a handredfold more important to the people of Virginia and Tennessee than the question of tariff. Immediately after speaking Gen. Stevenson took a special train for Big Stone Gap in company with a number of ladies and gentlemen.

But Stone Gap, Va., Sept. 27.—Gen, and Mrs. Stevenson and their party arrived hore about half past 5 tons evening. At all the stations along the line there were large numbers of people waiting to cheer the train as it passed. Mr. Stevenson made a brief speech here upon the Force bill. He was enthusiastically cheered. Tonight he left on the L and N. train for Shelboyillo, Ind., where there is to be a great mass meeting and barbeeue in his honor to-morrow.

Peace Among Louistann Republicans Re-

New Onleans, Sept. 27.-There is joy in the hearts of the local Republicans to-day owing to the presence here of J. N. Huston, the representative of the State of Indiana on the National Committee, and of the Hon. John G. Long. Florida's representative on the same committee. These gentlemen have effected a oneiliation in the hitherto disrupted Republiconciliation in the litherto disrupted Republi-can State organization, and in consequence the rank and file are hapey. By the torms of the compression the Warmoth or Alminis-tration wing will withdraw its candidates for Congress, distant its various committees, give up all precisions to recognition as the representative wing of the party, and how down before the Leonard faction, composed nearly wholly of non-officeholders. The only concession that will be made to the War-mothites will her the right of selecting twenty-live of their members as representatives at large on the State Central Committee, but it is provided that no officeholder will be eligible to a seat.

Republican County Convention. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon to appoint enrolling officers in the thirty Assembly districts and attend to other business. It is the inten tion to set apart two days on which Republition to set a part two days on which hepublicans who desire to do so may enroll themselves in the district organizations in order to participate in the primaries for the selection of delegates to the nominating conventions. It was said last night that the Republicans propose to held their City and County Convention on the night of Oct. 18, the same night the Tammany Hall city and county ticket is to be nominated.

There is likely to be a change in the representation of this city in the next Congress. Three Congressmen who are mentioned as not likely to be returned are Edward J. Dun-phy, John De Witt Warner, and Joseph J. Little. The probable candidates of Tammany Hall are said to be, in the districts named: Seventh, John R. Fellows: Eighth. Henry C. Miner; Ninth. Timothy J. Campbell: Tenth. Gen. Martin T. McMahon; Eleventh. Amos J. Cummings: Twelfth, W. Bourke Cockran, with Ashhel P. Fitch returned from the Har-lem district. lem district.

Dissatisfied Colored Republicans,

A conference of colored men representing fourteen States was held yesterday in the office of the Rev. Dr. W. B. Derrick, 61 Bible House, the result of which will be of interest to Thomas Henry Carter and his committee. The colored men present came to the conclusion that they are not exactly satisfied with the treatment their race is receiving at the hands of the Republican party, and they decided that a conference with the Republican National Committee was necessary.

Reliable Farniture to to be had at Flint's, West 16th st. -- de.

WHY WERE THEY ARRESTED

M'INTOSH TALKS ABOUT THE ARREST OF HIMSELF AND MRS. MARSH. It is an Outrage, He Nays, and was Caused Only by Spite-He and Mrs, Murch are Willing to Go to Pittsburgh,

Mrs. Henry Marsh, Gamble Welr's old boarding house keeper, was in hysterics yesterday. James McIntosh, who was arrested with her, was cool and angry. He spent the day pacing up and down the corridor of the Richmond county jail, occasionally denouncing his luck and the police. The Sheriff said that Mrs. Marsh had been hysterical ever since she had been brought to the jail. She was seen by TRE SUN reporter, but was not in condition to talk.
McIntosh talked voluminously.

He declared that his arrest was an outra-geous piece of business, and he thought the arrest of Mrs. Marsh was just as bad. He said that the whole trouble was the result of the spite of Gamble Weir's brother. In answer to the question as to why Gamble Weir's brother should have any spite against him or Mrs. Marsh, now that they had left littsburgh,

"That's a private matter, about which I have no right to speak at present. This thing will all come out in time." McIntosh would not have much to say regarding Weir, who was the superintendent of

the Pittsburgh police at the time of his death last January. He did say this: "When Welr died he was worth between \$60,000 and \$70,000. It was but a short time ago that his brother and his executor, this man Fehl, declared that there was hardly enough of the estate to pay the expenses of settling it. Now, where has that money

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there. I lost my place, and came East, where
I secured a place on the Staten Island Rapid
Transit Railrond. There was nothing secret
about my leaving, and there has been nothing
secret about my whereabouts since then. I
have been in correspondence with friends in
Pittsburgh.

"Because of the kindnesses shown me by
the family of Mr. Henry Marsh, with whom I
as well as Gamble Weir boarded. I felt under
obligations to them. When Marsh lost his
place in Pittsburgh I said that I would help
him to get a place in the East. I had a place
arranged for him here and be was to come on
in October. He had some affairs to settle up
in Pittsburgh helore he came. He sent Mrs.
Marsh and their child on in my care. They
didn't like Tottenville, where I had to stop
nights. I was transferred to another branch
of the rend where I could live in Stapleton.
Mrs. Marsh went around and found a house
which she rented for \$20 a month, and then
she sent on to Pittsburgh for her furniture.
She was going to have everything settled for
her husband when he should come.

"I began boarding with her as soon as she
got the house fixed up, and I was to pay her
\$20 a month board. Now, that is the plain
statement of fact. If this man Fehl had any
evidence against Mrs. Marsh connecting her
with Gamble Weir's property, why did he not cause
her arrest in Pittsburgh? Why did he wait
iff she came on here and had got comfortably
settled? All the furniture that there was in
the house at 101 Beach street and all the other
property there was in her house in Pittsburgh. I knew
that, because I unpacked all the boxes myeeif.

"The whole amount of the matter is that
this trouble is the result of spite, They waited
until Mrs. Marsh had settled, and then they
came to create trouble. Then look at it another way. If they had any evidence on which
to warrant our arrest or the arrest of Mrs.
Marsh, and had taken a quantity of things
away, Melntosh said:

"They have made trouble for t

he returned. There was nathing in the louse that did not belong to Mrs. Marsh. That know.

Melitosh said he was anxious to go to Pittsburg and prove his innecence of any wrong doing. He insisted on Monday night when he was arrested at Mrs. Marsh shouse in Stapleton, so he says, that he did not want to wait for requisition papers, but would go on at once. The officials refused to take him, insisting on his going to jail and waiting.

Neither Melitosh or Mrs. Marsh knew anything about the accusation of grand larceny, on which it was stated in yestenday's papers they were arrested, when they were taken he fore the Justice who committed them to the countyial. The warrant which was read to them accused them only of being fugitives from justice, they say.

The police would say nothing yesterday about what things they had seized at Mrs. Marsh's house. The neighbors in Beach street say that two waren loads of things were taken had to them accused them only of being fugitives from justice, they say.

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SHEPARD'S EAST SIDE FOLD.

The Colonel's Hebrew Republican Associa-

tion Launched On Its Career. A gorgeous transparency ablaze with light stretched across the front of the buildings 54, 56, and 58 Attorney street last night. In characters, Roman and Hebrew, it told that the premises were the headquatters of the Col. Elliott F. Shepard Hebrew Republican League of the Fifth Assembly district. It bore two portraits which might have represented Bonnamin Harrison, Whitelaw Reid, or just a man pofore shaving and after shaving. Behind this before shaving and after shaving. Behind this transparency in a low-ceilinged room, which had been furnished and decorated, it was said, at the expense of the patron of the league, were gathered about three hundred Jewish voters and a Mad and Expense reporter, who gazed in admiration on a handsomely framed life-size photograph of Col. Shepard. They varied this amusement by listening to speeches in English and Jewish-German. Chonny Simpson was on hand looking after his fences in the Jewish quarter of his district.

Mr. Sobmer Is an Assemblyman S:III, Assemblyman William Sohmer, who was appointed a Deputy Commissioner of Taxes and Assessments nearly two months ago, has not yet qualified. He will not swear in until the reapportionment controversy is settled by the courts or the Legislature. To accept the office would involver signing his office of Assemblyman. As the Domocratic majority in the Legislature is very narrow he refrains until it is determined whether or not an extra session of the Legislature will be required, at which his vote for a new apportionment bill may be greatly needed.

Secretary Foster Will Make a Few Speeches WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-Secretary of the Treasury Poster has no idea of following the precedent of making a political speech from the steps of the New York Sub-Treasury building. He said to-day that he did not know that he was booked for a speech in New York city. He is preparing for a short fishing ex-cursion to the trout streams in the Adiron-dacks, however, and while in that vicinity he may deliver one or two political speeches. He has accepted invitations to deliver a series of campaign speeches in Ohio in October, and campaign speeches in Ohio in October, and that is as far as his programme for the coming contest extends.

Michigan Republicans. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept 27 .- The Repub-

lican State Convention to nominate candidates for Secretary of State and Judge of Supreme Court, to fill vacancies was held this afternoon. Judge Frank E. Hooker was nominated for Supreme Court Justice and John W. Joachim of Ishpeming for Secretary of State. Named for Congress. Tenth Massachusetts District-W. M. McNary, Dem. Fourth Connecticut District-Robert E. Deforest dem. Twenty-third New York District—H. W. Bentley, Dem.

(renominated.) First Connecticut District—Lewis Sperry, Dem Ninth Massachusetta District—Joseph H. O'Nell, Dem Assembly Nominations. Clinton County-H. E. Barnard, Democrat, Wyoming County-Milo H. Olin, Republican trenomi-lated).

The Pennsylvania Mailroad

KNUDSON LOST HIS DIAMONDS,

And Syrney's Man Lost the Woman Who New BRUNSWICE, Sept. 27.—The story of how J. Knudson, a jeweller of Perth Amboy, was badly taken in by a New York bunco man, who

was apparently assisted by a woman who had recently established a residence at Carteret. and swindled out of \$1,000 worth of diamond jewelry came to light to-day.

For several weeks past a man who gave his name as J. M. Dewitt has boarded in Perth Amboy, and also acted as telegraph operator at the Carteret station of the Jersey Central Bailroad. Tuesday evening a week ago Dewitt went to

Perth Amboy with a man named Cox.
In passing by Mr. Knudson's store Cox re marked that he knew Mr. Knudson. Dewitt had previously informed Mr. Cox that he had been in the jewelry business.

They went into the store and engaged Mr Knudson in conversation about jewelry. De-witt told him that if he would take a certain watch to Carteret he could sell it to a lady named Mrs. J. Ray, who desired such a watch for her son-in-law.

Next day Mr. Knudson took the watch to

Carteret in company with Dewitt. Mrs. Ray purchased the watch, paying cash for it. Mrs. Ray then told Mr. Knudson that she would like to buy some diamonds for her daughter, who was soon to be married. She wanted a set consisting of ring, earrings, and bracelets. Mr. Knudson was much pleased. He went to New York and selected the dia-

bracelets. Mr. Knudson was much pleased. He went to New York and selected the diamonds.

The next morning, according to appointment, Mr. Knudson appeared at the Central denot at So'clock, and Dewitt was there waiting for him. Mr. Knudson was about to buy a ticket to Cartaret. Dewitt said:

"No. Unless you are willing to take a note for the amount of the diamonds you had better buy a ticket to New York, as Mrs. Ray will have to get the money from the bank there.

Mr. Knudson did not want a note, and bought the ticket to New York. Mrs. Ray was at the depot in Cartaret waiting for the train. On arriving at New York they went to the United States Hotel.

Mrs. Ray examined the diamonds. She would buy them, she said, if Mr. Knudson would consent to go to a first-class jeweler and get his opinion on them. They went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It was raining.

Dewitt hunded his umbrella to Mr. Knudson, saving: "Give me the diamonds and I will go in the jewelry store adjoining the hotel and have the stones examined."

Mrs. Ray engaged Mr. Knudson in conversation, cailing his attention to the display of jewelry in the window.

After looking at the window for a moment. Mr. Knudson glanced into the store and missed Dewitt. He had slipped out through the side door of the store, and made good his escape with the diamond.

Alter looking at the window for a moment. Mrs. Ray seemed to be overcome with surprise over the disappearance of Dewitt and insisted upon going home at once. Mr. Knudson detained her, and on the advice of a policisman went in company with Mrs. Ray to Inspector Byrnes's office, where they met Detective Hulsizer, to whom Knudson told how he had been robbed.

While he was so engaged Mrs. Ray left the room and he has not seen her since.

Detective Hulsizer told him that the woman had told him a straight story and he had allowed her to depart.

Mr. Knudson, who is out \$1.000, is wondering why the detectives allowed Mrs. Ray to leave, as he is fully satisfied that she was a confederate of De Witt's.

GEN. HUSTED'S FUNERAL

There Will be No Milliary or Mesonte Ceremonies-The Pull Bearers. PEERSKILL Sept. 27 .- The honorary pall bearers for Gen. Husted's funeral are Chauncey M. Depew. Richard A. McCurdy. President of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of which Gen. Husted was a director: Judge William H. Robertson of Katonah, one of his lifelong political friends: Henry B. Archer of Yonkers, John B. Dutcher, ex-Railroad Commissioner J. V. Jr., Charles Raymond of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, John

Mutual Life Insurance Company, John B. Westbrook of Feekskill, H. Walter Webb, Third Vice-Fresident of the New York Central and Hudson filver Builroad; Superintendent John M. Toucey of the same road, John W. Vrooman, Jast Grand Master of the Masons of New York; Henry Hewland, a classmate of Gen. Husted at Yale and his groomsman at his marriage.

The active bearers will be six employees of the New York Stove Works of this city, of which concern Gen. Husted was the Fresident. The body of Gen. Husted will lie in state at his late residenge on South street on Thursday morning, the day of the funeral, from 0 o clock until 11 o clock.

This is for the accommodation of those who would not have an opportunity to view the remains at the services on account of the immerse throng which will probably attend the services at the house in the afternoon.

The services are not private in its strictest sense, as the public will be admitted, but there will be no Masonic, military, or civic dispilay.

A seccial train will leave the Grand Central

Sixth Regiment Armory.

Judge Howard Carrow of this city started the festivities when called to preside in the abence of President Stevenson. He claimed for south Jersey a major share feredit for the nomination of Judge Werts for the Governorship, and declared that, with

proper work and aid, south Jersey could be redeemed from the clutches of the enemy. Uncle Abe Nash of the oratorical Assemblymen from the First district of Camden made a rattling good speech, and the Convention was open for business. All of the counties save Ocean. Somerset, Warren, and Sussex were represented by del-

egates and the necessary committees were The Committee on Nomination of Officers The Committee on Nomination of Officers presented the names of President of the Senate Robert Adrain for President. William S. Mehcan for Secretary again, and James Lanning of Trenton for Treasurer.

The Essex county delegation raised a little breeze by objecting to the election of Mr. Lanning, and nominated in his stead Robert Guyanne, Jr. editor of the Saica Sanbeam, for Trensster.

This substitution was voted down, however, and the officers nominated were elected by

and the officers nominated were elected by acclamation. The introduction of President Adrain was a signal for an outburst of applause.

Besolutions endorsing the Chicago platform and pledging the support of the association clubs to the Democratic party candidates were passed. To night all the local and a half hundred visiting clubs paraded amid marked entonals.

Items of the Local Campaign,

A series of receptions to be given in honor f Democrats of national reputation has been projected by the Democratic Club, to be held n its club house, at 617 Fifth avenue. Those will be kept up during the campaign, and will he preceded by a special reception to the President of the club, John H. V. Arnold, in celebration of his return from a European tour. Talls reception will be held to-morrow night. This reception will be held to-morrow night. A mass meeting has been arranged by the Campaign Committee of the club to be held in Cooper Inion. Oct. II.

Major Whitfield Van Cott and the Lincoln Pionesr Corps of the Eighth Assembly district, in all the glory of their bearskin shakes and corgeous uniforms, will act as an escort to Whitelaw Reid and the Republican Big Four-Platt. Depew, Miller, and Hiscockfrom the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the Cooper Union mass meeting to-night.

Still in the Race.

James H. Hardy, the Prohibition party's candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, has been runring for the place for a year. He was nominated for the same office list, year when there was no vacabley, and his nomination was certified to the County Clera.

The Burgoyne Monument Damaged by Lightning. Sanatoga, Sept. 27.—During a severe storm

render menument at Schuylerville. About four feet of the heavy masonry was torn from four feet of the heavy masonry was forn from
the top, and one side and a portion of the base
of the monument were somewhat shattered.
This is the fourth time this monument has
been struck by lightning.

During the same storm lightning struck the
house of Peter Hanan in Saratogs. It made a
a hole in the roof, scattered the slating, filled
the room in which Mr. and Mrs. Hanan were
with blue smoke, tore off a panel of wall paper
in the dining room, and made a general smash
of crockery.

resterday lightning struck the Burgoyne sur-

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN'S REBUKE BE-FORE THE NEWARK CONGRESS.

Adaption of the System Here Was First Breached, He Says, He Had Bisher Wigger Tell the Author of It that He Had Made a Tremendons Mistake, "Rome has spoken, the cause has ended."

These words were employed by Archbishop Corrigan yesterday in a brief address, re markable for the blow it dealt Cahenalyism. The bubble of apprehension about the sup-port Cahensly's plan was to receive from the German Catholic Congress, now in session at Newark, was burst.

Apparently the introduction of this subject was unexpected. This fact rendered the enthusiastic endorsement of the Archbishop's words the more impressive. Every hand in St. Peter's Hall sought its fellow with a will. and the old place rang.

The address was given before the Central Union of the German-American Catholic Union of the German-American Catholic Young Men of the United States, some of the three sections constituting the Congress.

When he reached the subject of Cationalyiam the Archbishop hesitated a moment then said he wished to touch delicately upon the subject without entering into the merits of the case; to speak to them as to a band of brothers.

When the measure was first broached to foist upon them the system known as Cahensiyiam he wished to say that, with his sanction, the honored President of the St. Raphael Seciety, Bishop Wigger, immediately wrote to the author of the scheme, telling him in the most direct terms that the thing was impossible, and that he had made a remendous mistake.

Cahensiy put his scheme in the form of a memorial, which was presented to the Pope with the result already known. The crowning point was: "Home has spoken, and the cause is ended." with the result already known. The crowning point was: "Rome has spoken, and the cause is ended." The situation was accepted at once by Peter Paul Cahensiy, who was the Secretary of one the European branches of the St. Raphael's Society.

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Of this fact he was personally aware, as he had received a letter from him in which he said he submitted himself in all things to the Holy Sec.
Might they not see, then, that the cause of alarm was not so serious after all? Was not this land their home? Ought they not be thankful that they were born under the Stars and Stripes?
Could they not be excused for not trumpeting, in season and out of season, the fact that they were American citizens? Did men no about proclaiming that they were of legitimate birth?

"No! men did not: butcharges man with not being of legitimes himself."

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"No! men did not: but charges man with not being of legitimate birth, and then what? No; they who were born here did not think it necessary to assert the fact that they were Americans.

"From the stand of Monsignor Schroeder and his friends, even Cahensly is unjustly accused. It is claimed that what he meant to propose was not as far-reaching as the measure attributed to him; that he only wanted a distribution of priests of different foreign nations effected that would result in giving all Catholic emigrants the benefit of ciergy, as it were.

"He claims that now some emigrants are very likely to live and die without meeting a priest in this country who speaks his tongue." It is quite possibletic imagine any mistake on the rart of a man who was alarmed, as Cahensly is said to have been, by the report that sixteen millions of Catholics had been lost to the faith in this country.

"Just how many million Catholics he supposed were remaining in America would be interesting."

Monsignor Schroeder excepts decidedly to the position assigned him. He claims not to have sustained Cahensly man twas right enough, but what Cahensly was understood to mean he never sustained.

Evidence of this was required, it was stated before the meeting, by those having the arrangement of the programme in charge, that only the immediate business of the union would come up or be discussed.

The suggestion given in the words, "Rome has spocken, the cause has ended," took hold of the other speakers, all of whom came after the Archbishop, not one of them touching Cahenslyism.

ST. AGNES'S CONSECRATED.

The Newest of Trinity's Annexes Becomes a Full-Redged Church, St. Agnes's Chapel in Ninety-second street, near Columbus avenue, the newest of Trinity's annexes, was consecrated vesterday in the ter officiated, assisted by Bishop Neely of Maine, Bishop Seymour of Springfield, Ill., and forty or more priests, among whom were the Rev. Dr. Dix and Archdeacon Mackay Smith.

The services began with the singing of Processional Hymn 282, after which Bishop Petter and the visiting clorgy were received at the entrance of the church by the wardens and vestrymen. They then marched up the centre nisle to the chancel rail, repeating the twenty-fourth Usalm. The regular consecration sorvices followed, during which the singing was conducted by a vested choir of forty-five boys. At the conclusion, the sermon was preached by Bishop Neely. After the services the clergy and invited guests lunched at the parish house, where covers were laid for 400.

The chapel was opened on Whitsunday, June 5, and is one of the most beautiful in the city. Its pastor is the Rev. Dr. Edward A. Bradley. ter officiated, assisted by Bishop Neely of

HE WAS HENRY O. ASTEN.

The Man Killed by a Train at Mamaroneck

The police of this city received a telegram yesterday from Dr. William D. Granger of the Vernon House, a private insane asylum at Bronxville, notifying them that the body of the man killed by a train on Sept. 20 at Mamaroneck, had been identified as that of Henry O. Asten, a patient of the asylum who escaped on that day.

Mr. Asten was 52 years old, and was committed to the asylum by Judge Gildersleeve at the request of his relatives. His liberty was allowed to him to a very great extent, and nearly every day he went to Mount Vernon, four miles away, to get shaved.

Dr. Granger was sure that he wouldn't try to escape. On Thesday evening a week ago, while out driving with an attendant, he drove away with the horse and carriage while his companion was in a telegraph office.

His body was subsequently found on the raliroal track. Mr. Asten was a native of this city. His father formerly kept a saloon at the corner of Bowers and Hester streets. He accumulated a large fortune, which the son inherited.

The police of Brooklyn, Jersey City, and Bronxville, notifying them that the body of inherited.

The police of Brooklyn, Jersey City, and this city have been looking for Asten since his escape. The body will be brought here for interment.

He Refuses to Marry Her. Anna Diesback, an immigrant, was landed at Ellis Island yesterday from the Penuland. As she is about to become a mother she was detained. She said she was engaged to be married to Daniel Davner, who, a short time ago, left Gormany and went to Milwaukee. A telegram was sent to him telling him that she was detained. He telegraphed to the immigration authorities that he would not and could not marry the girl, and to send her back to Europe. She is still detained.

Cut fits Wife's Throat with a Razor. BINGHAMTON, Sept. 27 .- William Scanling of Oneonta cut his wife's throat with a razor this morning. Scanling was jealous of William Jameson, a hop picker, who resides near this city. Scanling and Jameson boarded in the same house. Mrs. Scanling was terribly slashed with the razor, and her throat was cut from carto ear. She will die. Scanling was arrested.

Police Transfers.

fternoon appointed thirty one new policemen on probatjon. The following natrolines were transferred: R. L. Goodspeed, from Frince afrect to Morrasalis. Thomselve, Sheeksin, Morrisania to tild slip. Patrick ton-nelly, Church afrect to West Twentieth afrect, and John Frightburg, fild alpho the Tenderton.



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The Supreme Court's Decision in the Con neetleu: Election Cases.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 27,-The Supreme Court

of the State filed its decision in the quo war-

ranto cases of Phelan agt. Walsh and Sanger agt. Henry this morning. Both cases are considered together. The opinion of the Court is written by Judge Carpenter, with a dissenting opinion by Judges Soymour and Fenn. The Court held that the ballots rejected by the moderators, giving no reason, should be counted in, and that the errors in the count should be corrected.

Judges Seymour and Fenn declare that they cannot concur in that portion of the opinion which holds that the Superior Court should have counted the ballois which the evidence of the counters returns and moderators certificates show were rejected and excluded from the count for being double. The dissenting Judges say that to hold that the moderators should do other than follow the plain instructions of the law would do violence to the ordinary rules of sintutory construction and make the law as mare to catch moderators, the statute instructing them in explicit terms to do one thing, and the courts, by a construction of those unambiguous directions requiring them to do other things in addition upon the penalty of otherwise defeating the election.

They therefore hold that the action of the Superior Court in both cases, which have been considered as one, in declining to count the ballots rejected by the moderators as double, except the ballot in the town of Enfield, was correct and should be sustained. noderators, giving no reason, should be

MRS. MULLIGAN'S ASSAILANTS. The Six Men Who Assaulted Her are Al

In Custody. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 27.-This city has not seen so excited for a long time as it is nov over the assault of six white men upon a dellcate, respectable colored woman here, as detailed in THE SUN this morning. The men have all been arrested. At first they were locked up in the city prison, but mob law was threatened last night, and the officers of the threatened last night, and the officers of the law became alarmed and removed the priseners to the new county mit, an edifice that could resist the strongest kind of assault.

About 500 persons (whites and blacks) attended the indignation meeting. A report spread that Mrs. Mulligan was dead, and had it been confirmed the prisoners would surely have been lynched. A committee was appointed to watch the case and let no guilty man escape. Three hundred dollars were raised for the woman, now in the hospital.

Frank Mulligan, husband of the victim, arrived this mornine. His home is in Circleville, but he heard of his wife's terrible misfortune through a newspaper sent him while at work yesterday cutting corn seven miles from town. He walked thirty-three miles to this city, and went directly to the hospital to see his wife and was greatly affected. One of her rips was fractured in the seuffle, so roughly was she handled.

The Grand Jury is now in session, and the handled.

The Grand Jury is now in session, and the six prisoners will undoubtedly be indicted.

A FICILM OF QUARANTINE.

Hubert Rice's Story of His Attempt to Get Home to His Dying Mother.

Hubert Rice, a colored man, 21 years old, called at the office of the British Consul yes-terday and asked to be sent to his home at Bridgetown, Barbadoes. He has been living at Para as the valet of the Colombian Consul. On Sept. 4 he got word that his mother was dying at Bridgetown, and the Consul gave him three months' leave of absence and money to bur his ticket to Barbadoes. Rice says he had to pay the United States and Brazil Steamship Company, \$15 extra for possible quarantine charges at Barbadoes. There was no contagious disease on the steamer, Rice says, but at Barbadoes the health authorities refused to let any one land. After a few hours the steamer left port. At St. Thomas the passengers met the same treatment, and the steamer came on to New York.

Rice says that he arrived here more than a week ago, and having no friends has had a hard time to get enough to eat. He has also no means of telling whether his mother is still alive or is suffering for the lack of the money he was accustomed to send her. He was informed at the office of the British Consul that nothing could be done for him. The steamship company, he says, has refused to take him to Barbadoes and to refund the \$15 quarantine charges.

Pollerman Mas ers Heard From. Policeman James Masters of the High Bridge squad had a day off last Sunday. About noon he was taken to Bellevue Hospital. He was in ne was taken to believe Hospital. He was in plain clothes, and his identity was not known until he became conscious yesterday after-noon. In the mean time, Masters not having reported for duty, Capt. Murphy had made search for him, but without success. Yester-day Masters sent word to his station where he was. He is still in the hospital. He says he fell in a fit and hurt his head.

She Wants \$250 for a Torn Steeve.

Manager Edward Bloom of Herrmann's Theatre was surprised vesterday by the serclaimed by Florence Cubberly. She demanded claimed by Forence Cubberly. She demanded \$250 for a torn sleeve. Manager Bloom says that Miss Cubberly got caught between two Brondway cars in Iront of Herrmann's Theatre a few days ago, and that he caught her by the sleeve to save her from falling under the horses' feet and tore the sleeve. The papers in the damage suit staggered him.

Escaped One Truck to be Killed by Another. Nicolino Fernri, the six-year-old son of Italian parents who live at 51 Bayard street. while getting out of the way of a truck at Bayard and Mulberry streets yesterday ran under the wheels of another, which crushed the life out of his little body. Bichard Young of 181 Tenth avenue, the truck's driver, was arrested, but was discharged by the Coroner on its being shown that he was not responsi-ble for the accident.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M. -4 35, 285 Bowery, John C. Hein, damage \$600; 55, 100 Delancey street, Bernhard Biaustein, damage triffing; 6:40, 143d street and Amsterdam avenue age iriffing: 6:40, 1433 street and Amsterdam avenue, Isaac Kanfman & Bros. damage triffing; 0:30, 445. West Thirteenth street. Mrs. Clark, damage \$5. P. M.—1:50, 111 avenue C. Regina Weit, damage \$100; 415. 66 fore yith street. Samuel Rosenberg, damage \$25, 6:16, 4:51 Streems street. Herman Racht, damage \$26, 6:16, 4:51 Streems street. Herman Racht, damage sight, 6:36, 4:16 Streem street, Herman Racht, damage \$25, 6:16, 4:51 Streems street. Herman Racht Rac

Odds and Ends of Sports.

Attendant - Two o'clock P. M. The unvertiers of the grand stand are reserved for ladies with easierts. The ets may be had at A. G. Spaiding Bres. 244 Broadway welt. 27.—The ten round tour onnes plays on Ed Carey of Trawfordsylle and "Doc" dembles was won by Brown in ten rounds, money, amounting to over \$5.00. Lather covey, the "Princeton bomon" arrived in town on Monthy last from Chicago. He immediately went internance and will represent the M.A.C. in the A.A.U. championchups at the Manbattan Field on National Commission of the Manbattan Field on Saturday he xi

Alanx, Sept 27.—The Xavier Boat Club filed their articles of incorporation with the secretary of State to-day. The transves for the first year arctinery ten Remselaer, Idward F. McGaire, John B. Desmond, William Ryan and William J. Smyth.

Tony Sage of D. Mill., the backer of Peter Maher, announces his willingness to book the frish champion against Jue Goddarf for Effor and the largest purse any club will offer. Sace has catied Buly Madden, through the Policy Canada. Alanched Saloy with the Policy Canada. Alanched Saloy with Frank Shoum, the beakmaker, deposited \$100 with Frank Shoum, the beakmaker, deposited \$100 with Frank Slowen, the bookmaker, decosited \$100 with the Police of the Certal yn behalf of John Leedom of Puttadelphia to the Trouncy River Johns Heagan, or John State of the America for from \$1,000 at \$2,000 at the Certal State place at my club after \$2,000 at the Certal State place at my club after

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The President appointed these Por masters yester-tay A. K. thoday B. Pawhickel, H. L. N. Brown Monnacket, H. I. and C. B. Rhey, Fedham, Mass. (re-uppointed) In a least-on collision between two freight trains in the brie Hairroad yard at Fort Jersis Jesteriay Fing-uan W. C. Berker was fatally injured and two brake-uen were hearly.

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MRS. HODECKER'S CAT.

Its Untimely Beath Followed by a S. Against Kruppenbacker for \$10,000. ROCHESTER, Sept. 27.-Mrs. Anna Hodecker of 24 Cleveland Park, this city, has brought an action against her neighbor. Joseph Kruppenbacher, for \$10,000 damages. She says that Kruppenbacher killed her pet cat and slandered her besides, and she wants to make him pay heavy damages for both of these

manifestations of an unneighborly spirit.

Mrs. Hodecker is nearly 60 years old, and lives alone. She was separated from her hus-band. Fred Hodecker, about four years ago. The latter is the head brewer for the Rochester Browing Company, and when the two parted he gave his wife \$15,000. Since that time she had lived alone with her cat, until the re-cent death of the latter.

Mrs. Hodecker's life on Cleveland Park does

cent death of the latter.

Mrs. Hodecker's life on Cleveland Park does not seem to have been particularly pleasant. She quarrelled with several of her neighbors and now has several actions on the court calendar as a result. The neighbors say that Mrs. Hodecker's cat was accustomed to make night hideous on the fence which divided its mistress's villa from the adjoining yards. Some one shot the cat on a dark night several weeks are and Mrs. Hodecker instantly suspected that Kruppenbacher was the guilty person. Kruppenbacher is a mild-mannered German who keeps a saloon on St. Joseph street. He denies that he killed Mrs. Hodecker's cat, but expresses no sorrow over the animal's untimely demise. He also affirms that in the interchange of neighborly courtesies across the back yard fence Mrs. Hodecker has always taken the leading part and he has been glad to retire discreetly from the field.

The case came before Justice Rumsey in Special Term to-day upon a demurrer on the part of the defendant as to the joining of the two causes in the same action. The Court took the papers.

Two Homeless and Hungry Children. Two homeless and hungry children were brought into the Third precinct police station

in Newark yesterday morning. They are Birdie and Frank Sofield, aged 3 and 7 years. They told a pitiful story of having been deserted by their parents and being without sheliter or food for several days. The police found the mother in a house on Walnut street. The woman said that her husband had cruelly beaten her last week and left her.

Strike of Italian Laborers in Hornellsville. Honnellsville, Sept. 27 .- The striking Italian sewer laborers in this town paradec for several hours yesterday until they were dispersed by the police. The sewer Commissioners are airing other laborers, and an attempt will be made to resume work to-morrow. The Italians say they will not let new men so to work. An attache of the Italian Legation in Washington arrived here to-day to consult with the city officials about the strike.

His Love Was Unrequited.

BINGHAMTON, Sept. 27.-George W. Bevier ended a spree to-day by shooting himself. He paid addresses to a young woman who did not favor his suit. Her effort to avoid him drove him to drink. This morning he dressed him-self carefully, lay down on a bed in his room, and sent a builet from a 32-calibre revolver through his brain. He was 20 years old.

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